

BIG SANDY NEWS

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Published Every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY and E. K. SPENCER
Editors and Proprietors

MISS STELLA CONLEY, Local Editor

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Cash in Advance

Friday, July 2, 1920.

Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, ought to be satisfied by this time that he is a small potato in Democratic circles. The Missouri State convention threw him out as a delegate to the National convention. He got a proxy and went to San Francisco anyway and the big convention kicked him out like a football.

The United States is paying the penalty for the mistaken policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the unwise legislation by Congress, started 15 to 20 years ago. Railroads are ten years behind the needs of the country because they were not permitted to grow. The slightest increase in freight rates was denied the roads for 10 or 12 years, reducing their earnings to a point where no improvements could be made, no repairs, and no increase in equipment acquired. The authorities were warned by the great business genius, J. J. Hill that this policy would bring us to just where we are today. Most of the present troubles are due to shortage of cars, bad condition of trackage, a lack of sufficient railroad mileage, sidings, etc. And the freight rates are two to three times as high as they were years ago. Thus we are paying the highest freight rates after all, and all kinds of penalties besides. It is impossible now to build cars fast enough to relieve the situation. Ten years ago the conditions were such that the car shops were hungry for orders and the roads needed the cars, but were denied by government regulation the opportunity to buy them.

TUSCOLA AND DENNIS

Church at Baker second Sunday. Misses Ruby, Marie and Lola Carroll, who have been visiting in Grayson have returned home.

Miss Ruby Brainard was calling on Miss Violet Rice Sunday.

Luther Cunningham was the guest of Buck and Joe Daniels Sunday.

Miss Violet O. Rice was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Rice, of Jattie, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, of Red Jacket, W. Va., is visiting relatives here. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Isaac Queen.

Little Ethel Marie Frasher and Gladys Irene Brainard attended Sunday School at Baker Sunday. Also Leonard, Elizabeth and Jay Watson.

Miss Rachel Daniels was calling on Madge Ray and Marie D. Cunningham Sunday morning.

Mary Presley has returned to her home in Ashland.

Esquire John Frasher, who has been at Akron, Ohio, for some time, is home on a visit.

Misses Madge Ray and Marie D. Cunningham were shopping at Tuscola Monday afternoon.

Robert, Rachel and Buck Daniels were visiting in Boyd county Friday and Saturday.

Big Andy Cooksey passed up our creek last week with a load of ties.

Heston Rice passed up our creek last week.

LUELLA.

Organizers and Agitators Cause the Trouble

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:—Should some one have the time and the Joblike patience needed to investigate the countless instances of trouble that rise between employer and employee, he would find that in a surprising number of cases the dissension is due, not to the general dissatisfaction of the men themselves, but to the fermenting efforts of an agitator.

Left to themselves, a group of men almost invariably will take sincere action to settle disputes through the only fair and sane medium, arbitration. It is the professional organizer, the paid agitator, the so-called walking delegate, who skillfully plays upon the sympathies of the men, leads them into a milling crowd and finally prevails upon them to scoff at the quiet measures of the council table. From this attitude it is only a step to the lower level of that primitive form of justice, mob law.

Most of all to be regretted is that the organizer, sent more often than not from a central office of a union for the express purpose of stirring up dissent, knows all too little about the local conditions to which the men are subjected. He knows nothing of their needs or of those of their employer. He is ignorant of the humor of the public, that mighty force, and neither has he adequate knowledge of its needs. He has founded on a commercial basis, for his own personal advantage, the art of trouble making. He is the parent of more misery and hardship than can be laid at the door of any other single agency.

That American citizens will submit indefinitely to having such parasitical producers of nothing but upheaval gain their livelihood at the expense of the public weal is a false assumption. They tear down. Like a destructive fire they should be extinguished.

LOUISVILLE WANTS BUSINESS FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY

One line of railroad got Cincinnati more Kentucky trade than any "line of argument" ever got, for Cincinnati or for Louisville.

The Board of Trade does well to attempt to get for Louisville train service which will make it possible for residents of Ashland or Harlan to come to Louisville, attend to business and get home without waste of time.

Cities are built often upon transportation advantages than upon sentiment. Territory always is developed along the lines of least resistance. Trade comes from territory into which salesmen can get easily and from which merchants can come easily, returning when they wish to return.

Kentucky is a long State, between the breaks of Big Sandy and Mills Point. Louisville is too nearly at the middle of the line from east to west to get trade from the two ends of the State without both ends of the State having adequate opportunity to come to Louisville and go home upon a schedule that appeals to a busy man.

The isolation of Louisville from parts of Eastern Kentucky with which a large volume of business could be done has been a detriment to this city, as well as a disadvantage to Eastern Kentucky. Should the Board of Trade succeed in its present effort—and it should succeed—service would do for Louisville what sentiment never will do, and should not be expected to do.—Courier-Journal.

MEN WANTED:—Tram road builders, steel layers, timber cutters and ball-hooters. \$3.50 per day and board for timber cutters. D. E. HEWITT, LUMBER CO., G. W. Chapman, Supt., Orange, W. Va. 4-23-1f

Emma Goldman Now Appreciates Good Old U.S.A.

Emma Goldman is home-sick. She is also, apparently, disillusioned.

A newspaper correspondent who went to interview her in her room at Peto-grad found an American flag draped about the picture of her niece. "That's the flag of my niece's country," she remarked to the correspondent. "I'm going back there some day, for I love America as I love no other land."

Then she gave her opinion of Russian sovietism. "It is rotten," she said. "We have been here four months, and we know. We have investigated the factories, homes and institutions, and we've found them bad. The American people should know the truth."

She "always knew the Russian theory was impossible, a breeder of tyranny," but "blinded" herself to its faults in America because she "believed it might accomplish something." Between the Bolshevik rule in Russia and the "individual capitalists" of America, she said she preferred individual capitalism.

EAST FORK

Several people from here attended the funeral of Isaac Queen at the Taylor burial ground Monday.

Attorney Frank Stewart and family of Ashland were the dinner guests of Mrs. Dave Shepherd Sunday. They were accompanied by their son Paul, who has been attending military school in Virginia for the last year.

Misses Ada Fannin and Dora Collier returned to Portsmouth, O. Tuesday. Wm. Fannin, who for some time was confined to the house with inflammatory rheumatism, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elswick and daughter, were the guests of Mrs. Anna Vanhorn Sunday.

Miss Beulah McGlothlin, who is employed in Ashland was visiting home folks recently.

Dr. J. C. Hall and family left Sunday for an extended visit with his brother, Rev. Richard Hall of Fairview, W. Va. They were accompanied as far as Ashland by F. T. Hall.

Mrs. F. R. Harman was a business caller here Tuesday. Eliza Jackson and Nickolas Fannin passed through here with a nice drove of cattle Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Hall and daughter were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. R. Buckley Sunday.

Anna and Mason Fannin of Morgans creek spent the week with Ballard and Lena Easton.

Nora Elswick, Bertha Fannin, Lula Powers and Millard Fannin attended church at the Baptist Sunday night.

Mrs. Martha Lambert spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Ballard Smith. Paul and George Riffe, came up from Normal and spent a week with their grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Higgins, returning home Sunday.

Bert Higgins, Bill Elswick and John Workman were calling on the Misses Smith at Cadmus Sunday.

Our Sunday school is flourishing at this place. We have decided to have a children's day picnic.

Dr. J. C. Hall, Mrs. F. T. Hall and Mrs. W. D. Queen were appointed as committee to arrange the program.

Our school will begin at Seedtick July 28, Miss Cosby Alley, teacher. Chas. Powers has returned home from Black Mountain, Va. where he has been employed for some time.

SYNOD.

OIL PRODUCTION WANTED:—I want oil production with acreage to drill around the Louisa neighborhood. Address with full particulars, T. W. LARSEN, Sistersville, W. Va. 6-4-5f

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday--
and Unprecedented

Sale of Millinery

IN WHICH VALUES ARE GREATER THAN THOSE OFFERED FOR ANY SIMILAR EVENT IN OUR HISTORY

The superiority of Anderson-Newcomb millinery modes has been demonstrated more emphatically this season than ever before. Women who know, instinctively link originality and exclusiveness with our offerings, and now to have an opportunity to choose from these beautiful assortments at such extremely low prices is enough to make most fashionists await this sale with more than ordinary interest.

With the possible exception of about ten or twelve late Summer models which have just arrived, you may choose from our entire stocks of both the trimmed and untrimmed hats at the four following prices—

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

ALL CHILDREN'S HATS INCLUDED

These prices also include our complete assortment of Children's Hats and offer a remarkable variety of the most wanted effects

None sent C. O. D.

No approvals.

None exchanged.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

CHURCH COLUMN

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

The Junior Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South will meet Saturday afternoon at the church.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Morning service 10:30.

Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Choir practice from 6 to 6:40 p. m. Friday.

A cordial invitation is extended every one to attend these services.

JAS. D. BELL, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Sunday 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Choir practice Friday evening.

REV. J. D. HAGGARD, Pastor.

Depend On God.

When Jesus spoke to the multitudes, as recorded in the sixth chapter of John, he destroyed the hopes of many who had planned a big program under his leadership. When he deliberately turned away from a visible, material kingdom and stressed the spiritual grounds of discipleship, the throngs turned away disappointed. Only a few remained with him. But defeat would have come sooner or later if he had tried to hold the multitudes who knew nothing about the new life with and in him. A few men, whatever their material resources, if in vital touch with the living Christ, can turn the world upside down. An army, without Christ, will fail in establishing his kingdom. One of our great perils now is that of depending on human programs and numbers and finances and efficiency instead of depending on God.—Baptist Standard.

The Joys of Missionary Service.

Do missionaries love their work? Do the blessings compensate them for any hardships? Listen to these words from Dr. L. W. Cronkhite, of Baseline, Burma, who has completed 38 years of service in the foreign field: "I have been thinking lately that if I could be a young man again I would joyously undertake another forty years of service, preferably in my own Baseline field. I have never tired of the work, although often, of course I have tired in it as you do in good service at home." This same happiness is expressed in different words by a young missionary in China only four years. He says: "For almost two years we have been in charge of a field. They have been the best two years of life so far. Certainly there is no work like missionary work for real joy and satisfaction. I say this despite the many inevitable discouragements and difficulties."—The Baptist.

A Most Dangerous Propaganda.

The most dangerous propaganda ever employed by the wets is that in the interests of beer and light wines. It is of such an insidious and cunning character as to deceive the very elect. It puts forth the plausible proposition in such terms: "The saloon has gone forever. We would not have it back. But why not permit beer and light wines? They would quiet the unrest and, being non-intoxicating, would injure us more." This is the same crowd that said, "Prohibition has been settled," to lull the forces of righteousness into a sense of security, while they themselves were actively engaged in making plans for unsettling it.—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

Deardorff-Sisler Company

Huntington's Style Center - - - 424-34 Ninth Street

2 Big Specials in Dresses

Two large groups of pretty printed Voile Dresses, made from the best patterns of summer voiles in the latest summer styles. Now being offered at—

\$8.75 and \$12.75

Sizes 16 to 44.

2 Big Specials in Summer Voiles

36 to 40 inch Voiles in the very good patterns have been placed on sale for the week at prices which astonish all—

65c and 95c the yard

Your mail orders will receive the attention of one who is experienced in shopping for others. Filled immediately upon receipt

Bargain Day in Farms

THINK THIS OVER--

339 acre farm,
A \$10,000 dwelling,
A \$3,000 farm dwelling,
A \$1,500 tenant dwelling,
A fine water well,
A gas well,
Thousands of dollars worth of timber.
(It is estimated that there are over 20,000 ties on this farm—and ties are selling at from \$1.50 to \$1.90 each.

The price \$16,000

Edward R. Juhling

WILLIAMSON : WEST VA.

LOWMANSVILLE

Church here Sunday was largely attended. Rev. Ed. Preston, Greeney Pack, Dennis Caldwell and Henry Scarberry preached. Several attended from Lost Creek.

Wheat and corn are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Chandler were calling on H. B. Lyons Sunday.

Senia Chandler is no better.

Daisy George, Zane Lowe and Zelta Thompson were the over-night guests of Marie Chandler Saturday.

Marie Chandler was calling on Daisy George Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rena Chandler and family are moving to Betsy Layne.

NIGHT WATCHER.

WANTED SAW MILL

\$800 to 10,000 ft. per day capacity to contract sawing on Pigeon Creek. Must be well equipped with edger and trimmer for manufacture of good lumber and track for long timbers. Man with teams who can contract from stump to stack preferred. Address: PIGEON CREEK LUMBER CO., 800 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

—OR—

HARRY M. GORMAN,

Burch, W. Va., after July 1, 1920.

Refrigerators

are good investments. They save their cost in a few months by saving food from spoiling.

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE AND FURNITURE OF EVERY KIND ALWAYS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

L. F. WELLMAN

Successor to Louisa Furniture & Hardware Co.